Dr. Goodrich Says That Now, for First Time, Natives Have

NOW SAFE TO GO ANYWHERE

Cry Against American Soldiers' Barbarities Did Not Take Into Account Provocation.

Rev. Dr. Goodrich, who has worked for many years among the Philippines as a missionary and who has done much to forward the translation of the Bible into many different languages in use in those islands, preached last night The Moral Condition of Our Island Possessions" to a large congregation in St.

Dr. Goodrich spoke at length on his subject, drawing from a large fund of intimate and personal knowledge of the phases of the Philippine life and from an equally large store of personal experience as a missionary among the Philippine.

nos.

Goodrich showed that the Filipinos infinitely better off to-day under

perience as a missionary among the Fillpinos are infinitely better off to-day under American rule than they had ever been under the regime inflicted upon them by the Spaniards. He said that the progress of the good work is shown by the establishments of the courts of justice, by which the natives are enabled to secure justice for the first time.

They also have more political liberty han ever before, as they elect all their ewn officers, except the governor and the judges. Another advantage given the natives, under the American regime, is the establishment of the school system, which opens up to them a wider field of opportunity than they ever dreamed of before. They have public schools in every province, all of which are under the direction of American teachers, trained in American schools. He spoke very highly of these men, giving them very highly of these men, giving them credit for a large amount of the work done in bettering the conditions of the natives to-day. The schools are crowded every day, and the little Filipinos, he says, prove themselves to be very apt

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In referring to the outlawry and brigan-Gage that was so rife in former times, he said that it is eafe now to go anywhere in the provinces on account of the native constabulary, who are to-day affording it most efficient protection.

Dr. Goodrich then went on to tell of the vast amount of good that is being accomplished by the missionary force in the field. For the first time in the history of the Philippines the Bible is being translated into their numerous tonsues, of which there are thirty in number, Dr. Goodrich, who spent six years in these islands, and who has done much work in translating, says that they have broken ground in nine languages already. In one the Bible has been entirely translated, in three others the New Testament, and in five others portlyns of the New Testament have been translated. The church now has 18,000 members, which means that the Protestant failth is influencing a population of 20,000 peoule.

As the speaker referred to the missionaries and there noble work he waxed eloquent, and spoke in fervid tones of the unswerving loyalty with which they underwent, every hardship and terror that filled the paths of those who attempted to carry the gost of mong the heathen, He citted numerous instances

to carry the gost c) among the to cross a wild country, and had never been heard of since; and of another who had journeyed far and had accomplished much, and returning to Manila to die of much and returning to Mania to de or cholera. Dr. Goodrich spoke with great feeling and pathos, visibly affecting the audience, by his relation of the noble sacrifices that had characterized always the work of the missionaries.

Cruelty Exaggerated.

In an interview after the services, Dr. Goodrich stated, in reply to the question, that the hud and cry raised about the truelty of the Amrican soldiers, idd notake into account the horrible provocation to which they had been subject.

The extreme measures used by the soldiers had been the means of saving life in the end, as it put the natives in dread of the retailation they might expect. And he said, further, that the isolated cases of barbarity caused by the treachery and duplicity of the natives had been held up as being the general rule among the

large measure, been misjudged.
When asked as to whether the Filipi-When asked as to whether the Filipinos were becoming more satisfied with, and more amenable to the American rule, he said that it was the most difficult question that could be put to him, as even the most trained observer, and one who had the most intimate knowledge of the people could never tell whether the cutward signs of decility and content that might be manifest did not at the same time cover a secret desire and purpose of insurrection. He explained this as being the character of the oriental people, upon whose faith and good intentions it is always most difficult to base a correct judgment. Among the higher, better educated and more intelligent class he thought, however, that there is a growing feeling of content and satisfaction under the American regime.

INFLUENCE OF SORROW IN LIFE

Rev. Mr. Melton Talks on Its Min-

istry and Alleviation and Gives

Comforting Messages.

"The Ministry and Alleviation of Sorrow" was the subject of the morning sermon at Marshall Street Christian Church yesterday. A large congregation, many of whom have recently experienced great sorrow, was present. The pastor, Rev. B. H. Melton, said, in part:

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great sorrow, was present. The pastor, Rev. B. H. Melton, aad, in part:

Let us at once recognize the fact that sorrow is a real part of "life. There is not a man whom sorrow has not touched nor a pathway-which it has not clouded. It walks in company with the heart that is glad and speaks to the child whose steps are free from care. Sorrow is real. Life is made up of sunshine and shadows foy and sorrow mingled. 'Preach,' said the aged man to the young minister, to the brokenhearted and you will be sure of a congregation, for in every pew there is at least one brokenhearted person.'

The first and last breath of every human being is a sigh. The lifant cries before it smiles and thus utters a prophecy of life. The sorrows of life may be traced to any one of many sources. Bodily affliction, a despondent disposition, business adversity, a faithless friend, the death of a loved one, or our own gins may flood the life with sorrow.

God forbid that we should udervalue

appearing of our Lord. How may sorrow be alleviated?

1. By matural means. The faithful doctor would urge the following reasonable methods of alleviating sorrow, and they are in harmony with God's wim. Employment. Keep busy. Don't brood over your troubles. Take a walk in the firsh air. Fix the mind on things that are beautiful and sunny. A beautiful land-scape is a benediction to a sorrowful soul. Good, sound sleep gives wonderful relef. Music greatly alleviates a sorrowful mind. If your sorrow is caused by the death of a loved one, select some friend and show them kindness that you used to show the one that's gone. The reflex influence upon your own life will be wonderful. These things will mitigate sorrow, but, if sorrow is to be destroyed, something deeper and more thorough is demanded.

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2. We must look to God for help. The help He gives is not taking the sorrow away, but in helping us bear it. Will you hear just a few of Himple precious promises to troubled hearts? May these rich the heart was measures from Go ises to troubled hearts? May these rich promises be to you messages from God to strengthen your faith, brighten your hope and clear your vision. "I will be with you always." "I will not leave you comfortless. I will come unto you." "My peace I give unto you. Let not your heart be troubled." "Rest in the Lord and wait patiently." "Though I walk through the valley and shadow of death Thou art with me; Thy rod and stan they comfort me." These are only a few of God's comforting messages, inese promises teach us two comforting truths. promises teach us two comforting truths—
God has always been with us and will
continue to be with us in every experience of life. He knows all of our sorrows, and if we continue to trust Him,
He will bring us out of the darkness of
sorrow into the day of joy.

day, Or an evening without a morning; And the darkest hour—as the proverb

Is the hour before the dawning.

"So it's better to hope, though the clouds run low,
And to keep the eye still lifted;
For the clear blue sky will soon peep
through,
When the thunder cloud is rifted."

MISSION WORK.

Echoes From the Labors of the Home Mission Society.

Some echoes from the departments of

its secretary, are given here:
Another fiscal year has ended; reports summed up; books closed; opportunities past! Have we done what we could?
"Have we paid our dues? Yes.
"Have we ministered to the needy and destinite? Yes.

destitute? Yes.
"Have we visited the sick? Yes."
Now, if we cannot endorse this involce
we have fallen short of our duty and

we have fallen short of our duty and privilege.

The Lord's work is moving forward; others are using their talents and time in the work of the Home Mission Society. There is a great summing up now of wonderful achievements in the different departments of the work. Shall we fritter away our time and let others do the quota of service the Master requires at our hands?

Awake to your duty, church members;

join the Home Mission Society and do earnest and systematic work. Unim-

Miss Mary Agilvie, who has charge of the Settlement Home at Dallas, Texas, sends encouraging reports. The out-line of her work is as follows: Social department—mothers' club, boys' club, girls' club. Educational department— kindergarten and Saturday school; gris cuo. Educational department— kindergarten and Saturday school; preaching every Sunday, junior leagues, cottage prayer meeting.

Miss Oglivie is a young woman of deep consecration, and well equipped for the

work.

The Italian preacher, Rev. Avaristo Ghidoni, has charge of the Italian day school at Tampa, Fla. With the help of Miss Anna Brown, this work has been one of the successful enterprises of this year.

Cheerful reports come from West Tam-pa Mission, of which Miss Valdes is prin-cipal. Every child of the roll is a mem-ber of the Junior League and Sunday

The Italian school at Ybor, Fla., is also flourishing. The Sunday school numbers 202. The night school of Cubans and

Italians is well attended.

The Sloan Mission at St. Louis, Mo., is doing good work. Miss Nordbusch is

deaconess,

The Home Mission Society at Little Rock, Ark., has recently employed a deaconess at First Church.

The roll shows 254 pupils at the Sue Bennett School, London, Ky. Under the efficient leadership of Professor J. C. Lewis, the standard of Christian living

is well worthy of the emulation of Christians everywhere.

The Woman's Board of Home Missions will hold the annual meeting in April at Ariseville, N. Ct. Let all home missioners who can attend got the inspiration they cannot fall to receive at the meeting of these consecrated women.

The auxiliary of Park Place Church re-elected officers for the onsuing year. Much has been accomplished for local needs, repairing the church, etc. New work has been outlined and great things are alied of us. We are not contented with what we have done, and what can we not do, looking to our Great Leader for guidance and wisdom!

God grant that we may have the

God grant that we may have the "faith that will not shrink;" for we know "to doubt would be disloyalty, to faiter would be sin."

LILIAN M. WILKINS, Corresponing Secretary,

MANY CONVERTED.

Great Meetings Held at Pine Street Baptist Church.

Street Baptist Church.

Yesterday was a big day at Pine Street
Baptist Church. Dr. Dudley preached
five sermons, besides making a talk to
the adult department of the Sunday
school. The 10 o'clock service in the
Bunday school was very tender and
fruitful. There were present in the Sunday school 979, and when at the close
of the sermon in the school Dr. Dudley
extended an invitation, there were nine or
ten professions of faith.

The 11 o'clock sermon was from Genesis,
42:33. The theme was: "Heaven on
Earth," and the sermon was a masterpiece with good results. Dr. Dudley
proved to be a favorite with the young
people, and at the 2 o'clock meeting of
boys and girls there were a number of
professions. A large number of men

which was a service long to be remembered.

At night the crowd was more than could be accommodated, quite a number of people being turned away after all seats had been occupied and there was no more standing room to offer. The night service was the best service of the day. Dr. Dudley's text was from Deut., 32: 11, 12. Notwithstanding this was his fifth sermon for the day, he put his whole being into his effort, and when the invitation was extended, fourteen or fifteen people came forward.

There were professions of faith at each

GREATEST THING.

Truthfulness Above All Else,

Interesting Sermon.

he Rev. Mr. Forsyth preached at St. ul's fast evening from the first chapfor of Paul's epistle to Titus, on the y and the beauty of trutrulness, referred to the bad reputation for vanity of the Cretans, to whom Titus s sent as their first bishop, and said ir character must have been such as warrant their reputation, else St. Paul uld surely not have quoyed their great et and philosopher, Epimenides, to the test that the truth was not in them. It divides the control of the con

impugn their truthfulness, and to her high-minded person who was ac-mer to ask his son every now and "What is the greatest thing in the "I" and to require the answer, "To

Mr. Forsyth is now giving ten-minute talks immediately after the Sunday evening services on Confirmation. He invites any and all who are present at the services to remain for the talks, explaining that they commit no one and are given not only for the benefit of those who wish to be confirmed, but for that of all who are interested for any reason whatsoever in the subject treated. Last evening quite a large proportion of the congregation remained for the talk.

SIX HUNDRED PRESENT.

Dr. Stone, of Baltimore, Makes Strong Appeal to Young Men.

Rev. Dr. Timothy Stone, paster of the Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church, in Baltimore, delivered a strong address yesterday afternoon, in the Broad Street

Methodist Church, to the Young Men's Christian Association men's meeting.
There were about six hundred present, and all listened with great interest and appreciation to the strong fervid appeal of the sepaker. He took, as his subject, "The Young Man's Vision," showing in the course of his address, that no man can hope to accomplish anything in this world unless he is animated by some visitable by the course of the strong special which, with and right living. The aim of every young and right living. The aim of easy your man's life must be set far and above the immediate material surroundings of the day, and he must have before his mind's eye, some vision of after accomplishment drawing him ever onward and upward. Dr. Stone made a very strong and for Dr. Stone mass a very strong and for-sible address, and the teachings which he set forth seemed to be very effective with the large body of young men who sat before him. The programme was greatly added to by special music, and the sing-ing of the male quartette.

Several Members Received.

At the Second Baptist Church yester-day Dr. W. R. L. Smith, the paster, preached in the morning, and at night the services were conducted by Dr. W. C. Taylor, who is adding Dr. Smith in a of each service several persons professed

was announced that the wemen's It was announced that the whene's cottage prayer meging will be held in the home of Mrs. Whitfield, 206 East Grace Street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Services will begin at 8 o'clock and will be held every night during the week. Cottage meetings will also be held every afternoon during the week.

Eighteen Come Ino Fold.

Dr. B. C. Hening preached yesterday norning in the Venable Street Baptist Church to a large crowd. At the of the services eighteen new members were received, fifteen of them by bap-tism and three by letter. The work of Rev. C. E. Stuart at this church is tell-

Dr. L. J. Haley Preaches.

Rev. Dr. L. J. Haley, member of the House from Louisa, spent Saturday night in the home of his son-in-law, Mr. W. R. Jones. Yesferday morning he filled the pulpit of the Barton Heights Baptist Church. The Hibernian Banquet.

A called meeting of the Ladies' Aux-iliary of the Andent Order of Hibernians. Division No. 2, will be held in St. Pat-ricks Hall, corner. "wenty-sixth and Grace Streets, at 8." o'clock tonight. Several members will be installed, and the tickets for the Hibernians' banquet to be held on March 17th will be dis-tributed.

IS NOW PRESIDENT

Baptist Sunday School Association Choose Him to Succeed Mr. W. D. Duke.

TEACHERS NOT KEEPING PACE

Retiring President Says Effective ness of Teachers Not Meeting Increase of Attendance.

The Baptist Sunday-school Association held its annual meeting yesterday, at the Randolph Street Paptist Church, with a splendid attendance, the main audience

An interesting incident of the early part of the meeting was the presentation of a handsome teacher's "Bible," given by Mr. O. J. Thompson, to the College View Mission for bringing the largest per centage of attendance.

attractive programme, which included "Words of Welcome," by Beryle Hallard, and a duette by Mrs. Heslep and Mrs.

President's Annual Report,
President W. D. Duke presented the
following annual report:
Richmond, Va., March 11, 1906.
Dear Brethren and Sisters:
Your Executive Committee begs to submit herewith the report of the association for the year 1908:
Officers and teachers on roll, 691; average attendance, 556; 80.5 per cent.
Scholars on roll, 7,555; average attendance, 4,598; 58.6 per cent.
Church members on roll, 10,610; in
schools, 3,569; 31.7 per cent.
New scholars, 2,571.
Conversions, 255.
Baptisms, 251.
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All of these figures, except roll of officers and teachers, are larger than the
corresponding figures for 1904, average
attendance of scholars having increased
364.
The transpirer's report shows a balance

and Christian and at Fourth and Cary Streets, known as Baptist Neighborhood House, Branch A and Branch B, Walch have been established by the Baptist Council. In addition, the association made a loan of \$200 to the Baptist Council during the year, to assist that organization in its mission work. A contribution of \$300 has recently been made to the Immanuel Baptist Church, which does not appear in the report for 1905.

The above report does not include the figures for Branches A and B nor the afternoon school at Immanuel. An after-

afternoon school at Immanuel. An after-noon school has recently been established

school for Sunday school workers was held at the First Baptist Church, under the auspices of the association. This school afforded valuable instruction for

school afforded valuable instruction for officers and teachers, and although it was was not attended as largely as we had hoped, we believe that much good was accomplished. Our thanks for the success of this venture are due, not only to those who conducted the courses, but to the efficient committee in charge, of which Brother W. A. Harris was chairman. The institute was made possible by the liberality of the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, which gave the services of Brother

tion, which gave the services of Brother B. W. Spillman, the leading spirit of the

Are Not Keeping Pace.

The large increase in attendance of scholars during the year was due mainly to the increase in the size of some of our larger schools. We hope that the example set by these schools will be followed by all our schools, so that this year we may be able to report a more general improvement.

It is to be noted that the effective force of officers and teachers has not, ap-

general improvement.

It is to be noted that the effective force of officers and teachers has not, apparently, kept pace with the increase in attendance of scholars. The number of officers and teachers is about one hundred less than that of, seven years ago, although the number of church members in the schools is greater than for many years past. We believe that many of the problems that confront us will be solved by laying the Sunday school work more heavily upon the hearts of the more intelligent and efficient of our church members, who are not actively engaged in this important branch of our Master's service. "The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few; pray ye, therefore, the Lord of the harvest, that He would send forth laborers into His harvest."

Before closing our report we would urge our schools to increase their contributions to the association treasury. The demand upon us has not been pressing until recently, but now the need is great, instead of five hundred dollars we should have not less than one thousand dollars per annum with which to prosecute our work of fostering the Sunday school cause and assisting needy churches within our bounds. Randolph Street, Immanuel, East End, Clopton Street and others are knecking at our door for help, and we should assist the Bantist Council in its mission work to a greater extent than we have done before. This unusual demand means progress and improvement. Let us arise and do our part. All signs point to unprecedented development of our work, and we have our Saviour's promise to encourage us to attempt larger.

President's Annual Report.

SCHOOLS.

Bain'ge St., 27 Barton Hts.13 Broadus M. 33

things, "Ask, and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; kneek, and it shall be opened unto you."

May "the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, "keep your hearts and minds, through Christ Jesus." ("Our Lord Jesus Christ "comfort your hearts and establish you in every good word and work."

Trensurer E. C. Garriagn presented lits report, which showed the financial condition of the association to be excellent.

Mr. Duke, who has been president five years, declining election, again Dr. William P. Mathews was chosen president to succeed him, and the following other officers were also chosen; Messrs, A. W. Paterson, first vice-president; D. W. Sims, second vice-president; C. A. Wakkins, secretary; E. C. Garrison, treasurer, and T. J. Todd, auditor.

METHODIST SCHOOLS

Attractive Programme Rendered At Hasker Memorial Church.

The monthly meeting of the Methodist Sunday School Society was held yesterday at Hasker Memorial Church at 3:30 o'clock, Mr. E. M. Redford, president,

The following programme was well rendered by the local school;

Recitation, by Gladys McDowell; recitation, by Theima Morris; recitation, by Ruth McDowell; recitation, by Carrie Woodworth; solo, by Nannie Mullen; pantomime, by Gladys and Ruth McDow-ell; recitation, by Frankie Robinson. Ad-dresses were made on Sunday school work

by Messrs. E. L. Edwards and H. C.

board of directors will meet the fourth

The Cristobal Colon.

General Brown Stricken.

while visiting this country, was stricken with paralysis and is in the hospital

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Sarah Rich Walker.

Mrs. Sarah Rich Walker, of Henr county, died Saturday night at her ho-near Highland Springs. Sie is survi-by her husband, Mr. Henlamin F. Wa er, and one son, Arthur Rich Walk The funeral services will be keld to-d at 11 o'clock from the residence. Int-ment will be in Oakwood Cometery.

Mrs. Horace M. Painter.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
IVANHOE, VA., March II.—Mrs. Annie

Miliner Painter, wife of Mr. Horace M. Painter, died here at the family resi-dence about half past eleven o'clock this

Mrs. W. C. Parker.

Iacob C. Richardson.

DEATHS.

in this month at Broad Street

Osterbind.
The schools reported as follows

Laurel Street
Centenary
Broad Street
St. James
Trinity
Park Place
Hasker Memorial
Highland Park.
Mission

Orphanage /...... One hundred a scholars reported;

HAVE GOOD MEETING A TEA PARTY OF NEWS GATHERED

City Guardians, in Clothes of Blue Revival Services Begun in Oak Discuss St. Patrick's

BITS OF "MITHER" TONGUE PASTORS EXCHANGED PULPITS

At Critical Point Enters Mister Everett Redford, Dutch-Irish Peace-Maker. "Heinie, vot iss?" spluttered Phil

ing concocted a plan whereby all sons of Erin, who guarded the city's peac and quietude, should be lolling in rest and other things on St. Patrick's Day.

question, aind it?" plainly replied Louis Werner, and he wasn't born in the "Dot vos a mistook, vot you spoken, ven you conversation dose Irishnesses

veins the Dutch blood courses. "I allow as how you all don't know all," interrupted Hanoverite Tucker, straightening himself to his six feet, not

ou talk too much mit mine face spiritly exclaimed George Pollock,

"Yah, dot was correctness vot you say dot time, mine freundt Gheorgie," broke dot time, mine freundt Gheorgie," broke in Schlicf, the man with many tongues. Then all broke out at one and the uproar was something terrific for the time being. Every tongue tied itself in a knot, and talked through the loop holes. Every hand came up with paims outward, and every belt was loosened. Perspiration trickled from the face of each and bandannas came into immediate service.

In the center of the bunch stood a figure like that of Stonewall. He couldn't have fallen, for against him on all sides pressed the form of a bluecoat, whose utterances were tended to dissolve the Irish scheme.

A noise was heard in the outer room,

Irish scheme.

A noise was heard in the outer room, and the door softly opened. Through the portal came a dozen or more sons of Erin. Hanover, squeezed into about two more inches in height, quietly sneaked to the brush leaving the crowd to its meditations. But there wasn't any meditation.

Enter the Sons of Erin.

"Foith, Finnegan, me boly and Oi can whip the Doutch what says that the Divil is a nager." Jat in Sergeant Korse, his face beaming with Irishness.

"Begorra, and its meself that'll be with ye, me boly," sang out Kellam, the man who rides the wheel.

"And, holy mither, but I can hardly kape meself still long enough to wait for St. Patrick's Day to wear the green," put in Cox, whose face has been used to trace the distance from Ballyhooly to Killatrney.

vos minself vot wos a liar, if you say dot vos correctness," spluttered Hulcher, the Duchman, making towards the wear-CHARLESTON, S. C., March 11.-The steamer Cristobal Colon, Captain Heincke, bound from Wilmington, Delaware, to the Isles of Pines, put in here to-day for

repairs to machinery. She had been lying at anchor of Orcracoke, N. C., with

the Ducthman, making towards the wearer of the green.
"Faith, and I'll break the bones in ye
body, you spalpeen, if you soy that
again, again!" bristed Cox, the man with
the face like an Irishman.
Excitement was getting high, and it
looked as though some one would have
to settle as to whether or not Saturday
was a day set apart for the Irish.
The unexpected happened and happened
so quickly that there was an immediate
adjournment. Into the crowd came a
large form, and above the din there came
a voice that carried terror to the hearts
of all alike.
"Seatter. I'm part Dutch—" (By Associated Press.) MEXICO CITY, March 11.—General John Marshall Brown, of Portland, Muine,

of all alike.

"Scatter. I'm part Dutch—"

"Which part?" put in Pete Belton, ducking away from the crowd through the button-hole of an officer.

"I said scatter, and I say there'll be no more side remarks. I'm part Dutch and I'm part Irish, and I hereby declare a proclamation fixing March the 17th as the day for everybody to wear the green that can do so. But the green doesn't go below the red. Now git and look after your noses."

your noses."

It was Mister Everett Redford who had spoken. The crowd dispursed, and Crutchfield will have to decide whether or not the Irish will be permitted to live after next Saturday.

FELONIOUS ATTACK.

Young Man Arrested on Charge

Mrs. W. C. Parker.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SPENCER, N. C., March II.—Mrs.
Beulah Parker, wife of Engineer W. C.
Parker, of Spencer, died at her home
here to-day of typhold fover at the age
of twenty-six. The remains were tonight carried to Goldsboro, the former
home of the deceased for interment.

Lach C. Pichardson. Young Man Affected on Charge of Assaulting a Negro.

George Bullock and John St. John, two young men well known about the city, were arrested early yesterday moraing on a warrant charging them with feloniously assaulting John Anderson, a negro, with a brick. They will be given a preliminary hearing this morning in Police Court if the condition of the begro will permit of his attendance. His head was cut in several places. Both young men stoutly deny the charge against them and assert that they will be able to JACOD C. KICHARICSON.

ROANOKE, VA., March 11.—Jacob C.
Richardson, of this city, passenger brakeman of the Shenandoah Valley division,
died this morning on the south-bound
train near Riverton, from heart disease,
aged thirty years. The body was brought
on to Roanoke. He is survived by his
wife, and three children. and assert that they will be able to establish their innocence when the cas is heard.

PROGRESSIVE FLINCH.

Delightful Party at Abingdon Saturday Attended By Many.

GILHAM.—Entered into rest at her home, 513 West Franklin street, at 12 o'clock on Sunday, March 11, 1906, MARY JOSEPHINE, eldest daughter of Col. William Gilham (late of the Virginia Military Institute) and Cordella A. Gilham.

Funeral at house on MONDAY at 4 o'clock, Interment in family vault at Lexington, Va.

MARY JOSEPHINE, eldest daughter of Col. William Gilham (late of the Virginia Military Institute) and Cordella A. Gilham.

Funeral at house on MONDAY at 4 o'clock. Interment in family vault at Loxington, Va.

MARTIN.-Died, at Memorial Hospital March 11th, A. MARTIN, youngest son of Gideon E. and Susan Martin, in his thirty-first year. He leaves a wife and five children, three brothers, one sister, father and mother to mount their loss.

Funeral from his residence, 1020 Eggleston street, at 3 o'clock THIS (Monday) APTERNOON.

THACKER.-GEORGE W. THACKER, Killed near Suffolk, Va., March 10th. Funeral will take place from his residence, 2838 East Broad street, THIS (Monday) MORNING at 11 o'clock.

March 11th.-Mrs.

Sphin A. Barrow gave a delightful propagate in the propagate in the party yesterday afternoon in the far Orient, where he goes to become the assistant to the Attorney-ments were served.

Those present were Mesdames J. W.
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Grove Baptist

Law-Personals.

Church began last night and will continue filled the pulpit last evening and will preach every night during the week. Rev. Mr. Woodward is pastor of Cowardin Avenue Christian Church and is one of the strongest speakers in the city. Since being in Manchester he has preached to remarkably large congregations. ed to remarkably large congregations. pled when the services begin. All denom

Baptist Church was a powerful one and was heard by a very large congregation, Rev. J. A. Sullivan, paster of Oak Grove

If Manchester and Richmond consolidate, as has been proposed under the ordinance as passed by the Richmona City Council and by the agreement which has been reached between the joint committees, it will be upon the ground that the question of leaving the Corporation Court on this side of the river is to remain

Personals and Briefs.

Avenue, next Friday night for the benefit of the partition fund of the Presbyterian Church. The entertainment is given by Mrs. Vaden's class at the church.

The Westminster League of the Presbyterian Church met last night with a large attendance of members.

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Citizens Generally Regret That Court Bill Did Not Become a

inations hear the coquent young minster. His sermon last night in Oak Grove

Church, preached in Rev. Mr. Wood-ward's church last night. When the revival services shall have concluded at the Baptist Church, where

the Christian minister is to preact, a like service will be started in the Christ-ian Church and the Baptist manster will preach. Both ministers are working to-gether with the single end in view-bringing sinful men and women to thrist. To them the matter of affiliation with any church is a mere detail. The argu-ment of each preacher is for people to walk in the straight and narrow path The Court Bill Dead.

The Sanitary Officer.

Personals and Briefs.

Miss Stella Carter, of East Thirteenth Street, who has been ill for some time is very much improved.

Mrs. B. J. Walker, of LaCrosse, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Pulley, of West Fourteenth Street,

The condition of Miss Clara O'Brien, wis has been ill for some time with pneumonia is much improved.

There will be an entertainment at the home of Mrs. John Vaden, on Semmes Avenue, next Friday night for the bene-

AUTO BY GAS FLASHES

NEW YORK, March II.—A young Chicagoan has an invention by which the speed of a motor car can be shown by flashes of light thrown out in the rear of the machine. After months of hard work the young genlus has perfected a contrivance to work in conjunction with any standard meter, by which the various ranges of speed are indicated by diefferent colored lights.

"When your car is sailing along at ten miles an hour," says an automobilist, "a red light will flash from the rear end of the car. An eight-mile speed is indicated by a green light, When the speed is fifteen miles an hour a blue light will show.

"Should the car attain a speed of more than fifteen miles an hour all the lights—green, red and blue—will flash from the tonneau, flashing will be entirely automated.

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